that it wants to help and be helped in bilities and peace. State in the South. West Point is THE NATIONAL RIDDLE.

progressive. It is reaching out. It The net result of the work of the

The scenery and the water attended to make this region a for wealthy folks to go and the summer. It is just as charms the Long Island water-front or amous St. Clair Flats in the Defiver. The people are the finest a world. That West Point should it this sort of a suburb to Rich would be a fine thing to Rich At any rate it doesn't make difference, for, between the two, it in the Lore file of the control of the

contrast with the issued by the late Sir Eldon Gorse, respect of its conciseness than in the absence from it of theories, nitruistic the part of folls, because it only calls the part of folls, because it only calls the part of folls, because it only calls the part of folls.

concessions.

Like Lord Cromer, who has been not inappropriately termed "the builder a man unhappy: it also affects his of modern Egypt" and whom Sir Elden Gorse succeeded Lord Kitchen: er deals with facts and committions, without drawing Morley's ar clores without drawing Morley's ar clores sentimental deductions as to what greater progress would be made in the development of Egypt were the facts in continuous granted as a more important consideration than mere personal components of the lighter that the temporature not only makes a man unhappy: it also affects his officiency. Just as a matter of keep-line in this for work, it is worth white to philosophize on the weather. The two main evils are bacteria in the body, and bacteria in the body, and bacteria in the brain. Cive is about as fatal as the ether. It can increase the growth of the main consideration than mere personal comsendants. the development of Egypt were the natives granted a larger measure of self-government. Negatively, his report would seem to recognize that Morley's contentions on this soulect as regards India, and Gorse's argue. Morley's contentions on this student interpretation of the state of th

short, he shows that from the political viewpoint he believes that, so far as Britsh responsibility and duty are concerned, benevolent despotism, the from hand, and keeping constantly before the native mind knowledge of who is and intends to be master, are best for Egypt in every way. His report justifies that belief.

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One of the most important references in the document is to the Turkolialian war. It cannot but have a to self-generated prisons and not to most quieting effect throughout true heat apoplexy. This latter is a leave in that it is calculated to comparatively rare affliction. Use Two With anything that

The Cimes (Dispatch dissipate, almost completely, if not

Entered January 27, 1803, at Richmen' there was hardly a single inhabitant who possessed any money, and, with the exception of the lighting men, Consess of March 2, 1873.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1912.

LET'S ANNEX WEST POINT.

"Let's annex West Point". This was the unanimous sentiment of the happy crowd of business men and their fair companions who came back from the York River after a round of pleasure as the guests of the West Point Chamber of Commerce. It's true, Any people who make as hospitable and generous hosts as the West Pointers are Richmonders by divine right. They ought not to be allowed to run the risk of being incorporated by that preedy town of Norfolk. They belong here, and all they have to do is to come up and say what they want.

They began mby presenting the Richmond guesis with a gold key to the city. That was a symbol of the golden welcome the people are contented, they are not merely word painting for the benefit of the rulers of the country, but are hased, as the people themselves ma'ntain, on solid facts."

A most gratifying Egyptian finant-

That was a symbol of the golden A most gratifying Egyptian finan-me the people offered and the that the key to their hearts was he hands of their visitors. They try of education are crowded, with oratory. They just especially the girls' schools, and, as about three sentences that meant the crop areas are steadily expanding. they had nice things to say and good things to eat and a trb on the beautiful river. Old Virginia cooking still fourishes in restful West Point. Just which greed for exhibits of fried objects, and butterfish, tension of power, as a practical fact it and home-grown snaps. And hard cannot be denied that Lorl Kitchen-crabs. And pretty wemen! Nothing of special to should be restful to should as the should have received the following indocuments that tell vital part of the world's history. What would the six you a question, I suffer terribly from dyspensia and have itsed everything without relief. There are times to in quest of authentic and official data? The thoroughness of historical withing which preserve documents that tell vital part of the world's history. What would the six you a question I suffer terribly from dyspensia and have itsed everything without relief. There are times when I can't keep anything on my stomach but my hand and my union data? The thoroughness of historical withing the preserve documents that tell vital part of the world's history. What would the six you a question I suffer terribly from dyspensia and have itsed everything without relief. There are times to in quest of authentic and official without relief. There are times when I can't keep anything on my stomach but my hand and my union data? The thoroughness of historical which will be preserve. Then Whatever theorists, doctrinaires, ideal-

West Point is really just a suburb of is proving an ineffable blessing to both. It may not be exaggeration to say that British greed in this inand a good time: Richmond learn- stance is proving an ineffable bless-West Point has a fine harbor, in to the world-viewing the quesenthusiastic spirit and a big tion in the light of the common cause of its own future. It learned of the world's moral elevation, civiliza-Vest Point intends to grow and tion, enlightenment, economic possi

not content with its own loveliness. Republican National Convention yesthe best result of this pilgrimage will terday was a strengthening of Taft's be that Richmond will realize more upper hand in the fight. The expect-than ever before how the rest of the ed defection on the vote to upset the State is growing and how the first temporary roll of the convention did ity is looked to for inspiration and not occur; instead, Taft gained a fact that the documents in question handful of votes. This vote taken West with that on the election of tempor-Foint may annex Richmond. It is on the election of tempor-only an easy hour's run by rail, and mustering his full strength and hold-rot as rich in historical data as other res offer the mest inviting vis- ing it together, and if he can stand

famous St. Clair Flats in the De- away with the nomination. It will be in the world. That West Point should vention toward compromise hasn't mend would be a fine thing to Richmond. At any rate it doesn't make
other—there has been no opportunity
other—there has been no opportunity other—there has been no opportunity country in the world that does not on much difference, for, between the two, to ascertain what would happen if properly house its archives or provide the middle ground is projected. If the trained archivists to look after them. Benefit to the trained archivists to look after them. convention comes to the brink of a that the truth, and the whole truth, boot, as it surely will, the appeal that both Taft and Reosevelt men owe for all time for the people of America hier papers to drift in the first truth and the whole truth. Why not give every law about their nation may be preserved every law about hier papers to drift in the first truth and the whole truth. Why not give every law about their nation may be preserved every law about hier papers to drift in the first truth and the whole truth. boot, as it surely will, the appeal that agent in Egypt, paramount duty to the party which are print- blaze the way for a compromise Sunday papers, is of far reaching in- front detare that hosevert will not recest and import. It is of interest his own convention and others that the Administrative Board at \$2,000 is citizens who and import to civilization, humanity he will agree to a compromise canone more reason for getting men who will drift designation. and the cause of economic advance. didate. The sum and substance of it It is in strik- all is that nobedy knows what is documents really going to happen

man or brother suggestions, and attention to what cannot be helped. But there is a more important con-

were responsible for the recent seditious propagands in Britain's Oriental
empire, and the unrest that existed in
the land of the Nile, during the latter
part of the Gorse regime,
Virtually, Lord Kitchener seems to
have ignored the mantle of Gorse and
taken up that of Cromer where the
latter was voluntarily laid down. In
short, he shows that from the political
viewpoint he believes that, so far as

common sense in dlet and you can

would have a very helpful influence on irritable tempers. At any rate, it is worth trying to help the body to stand the heat by treating it as a delicate instrument, instead of fuming at the weather man.

A NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING.
For more than thirty-three years the cuestion of preserving the national archives of the United States has been agitated inside and outside of Congress. The nearest step to the erection of a suitable building for the storing of the nation's valuable documents was the authorization by Congress in 1963 of the purchase of a site.

Caught on the Fly.

If the tariff issue would go and seek a secluded spot out behind the barn all led would please seven or cight presidential candidates immension.

But it will probably cost ward.

Any one having a burning desire to become Vice-President of this country should first consuit Dr. Charles W.

The government is after the bridge fust, but, unfortunately for father, the crustade has nothing to do with the same of that name.

A San Francisco woman has left it is hard to believe that of a san Francisco husband. Since that time the government has found other uses for the plot of Fround in the capital and hardly enough space is left to permit of a building adequate for the national archives. Room must be had not only for the present accumulation, but also for that of the years to come. American visitors to Vienna are often struck with the imperial archives building of the Austrian government, the finest repository of its sort in the world. London, Parls, The Hague, Venice and Florence take immense

How to Make a Husband Happy, Invariably let him have his own way, even when he is wrong. Let him smoke in every room in the house and put his pipe ashes Neyer venture an opinion while he present. Wake him think he is the grandest man in the world, even though you want one thing make him think you want another. Then you want a 50 set of furshave a \$100 set sent home on approval. Then he will be glad to buy the \$50 set and will be happy. Since that time the government has How to Make a Husband Happy. Venice and Florence take immense with which facts may be secured.

with which facts may be secured.

Forty thousand dollars a year rental is paid by the American government for the storage of its archives in Washington. The records are scattered. More than a score of departments have to be looked after. Tons of material are put in inaccessible places. A new building is the only solution of the situation. It would not cost much in the light of the economy effected and the safeguarding afforded to decuments which could never be read of the safeguarding afforded to decuments which could never be read of the safeguarding afforded to DINNER. facilities for the national archives, pers without sufficient space for careare not properly safeguarded from not as rich in historical data as other

the structure should be authorized by the

Fixing the salary of members of afteen miles pe are worth \$5,000.

With the scaffolding down from the new First National Bank building. Richmond can gaze upon one more mposing monument to her progress

History is in the making at Chicago, but it will not be one of the justly celebrated "noblest pages."

The cost of living is not being reduced appreciably by the large crop of June brides

The feature writers on the convention cannot really do much because their fine writing sounds tame com-



Caught on the Fly.

erp me. "Yours sincerely, "H. T. D.

Five Cups of Coffee, Hard Boiled Eggs. DINNER, Roast Pork and Apple Cheese B Fritters. Che Bolled Ham and

An Automobilist's Protest.

the Police Board \$2 on every motor then put their men every operator who lies per hour, put redit of the Police

There are a few men in Richmond without regard for the law or any-thing else. They meed away at reckless rates, get 55 fine, appeal the

NATIONAL
STATE AND CITY
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Helping Young Men

The National State and City Bank is always particularly pleased when young men open savings accounts with it, for this institution is interested in the welfare of Richmond, and it realizes that men with the training which steady saving assures make for better business men as well as better private citi-

avings accounts from \$1

UNDER BOTH U.S. GOV'T. & STATE SUPERVISION

HIS NOMINATING SPEECH. By John T. McCutcheon.

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received by the audience.

Honorable Chairman and Gentlemen of the . Convention: As I stand here in this beautiful and historic city [applause] where the great Republican party [applause]-which for nearly fifty years of paralleled progress has directed the destinies of this great nation [applause]—has nominated for the high office of president of these United States [applause] such a vallant hero as Ulysses S. Grant [great applause]; such an immortal leader as Ab-ra-ham Lincoln [terrific applause]; and such a matchless patriot as Theodore [ap-] Roose [plause] velt [thunderous applause for fifteen minutes), I am full of pride and gratitude for the great honor of speaking to such a splendid and intelligent audience [modest applause].

I am proud to be a member of the great and illustrious party [applause] to which Ab-ra-ham Lincoin [tumultuous applause] and Theo-dore Roosevelt [prolonged cheering] belonged. And as I stand here beneath the folds of the great flag [applause] that waves so proudly over me—the flag that waved so triumphantly over the embattled heights of Bunker Hill [applause] and later swept the seas at Manila and Santiago [storm of cheers]-I am full of emotion,

Gentlemen of the convention, I do not intend to make a long speech. [Cries of "Go on," "go on."] You have been generous in your attention, and other speakers are to follow.

Gentlemen, in 1776 this great nation threw off the shackles of an alien foe and at Lexington and Concord struck the first note of freedom, a note that is swelled until its echoes shall reach down throughous the coming ages. The fair flower of England wilted before our guns, and, like a giant wave, we swept the red coats from the land. [Terrific applause].

Gentlemen, the same spirit that crushed the foreign tyrant in 1776 exists today. It is embodied in a man who now lives among us; a man who has waged a relentless war against the foes of the common people [applause] and has striven with undring efforts to throw off the shackles of the money power that threatens to engulf the nation [applause]; a man who is always a friend of the persecuted [etc., for twenty minutes, interrupted repeatedly by mighty salvos of cheering), a man who [another twenty minutes giving complete history of candidate up to and including the seventh generation, also interrupted by applause at frequent intervals, but always withholding the name of the candidate].

Gentlemen, I wish to nominate that peerless statesman, that friend of humanity whose efforts in behalf of the people are more undying than a granite shaft of cold, insensate stone, more deathless than a crown

[Tremendous ovation; men rushing madly forward to congratulate the speaker; newspaper men sending long bulletins; cries of "nominate him for vice-president," etc., lasting twenty-seven minutes.]

MC WENERS As he really delivered it and as it was really

Honorable Chairman, Gentlemen of the Conventions As I stand here in this beautiful and historic city [single voice in the gallery, "Hoorayi"], where the great Republican party, which for nearly fifteen—fifty years of unparalleled progress has directed the destinies of this great nation [voice in the gallery shouts "Louderi"]—WHICH for nearly fifty years of [loud chorus of protest, which fades away until only one voice sticks out, inquiring, "What's that follows name!"].

namer".

Gentlemen of the convention, I do not intend to make a long speach [loud applauss]. You have been generous in your attention [loud criss of "Cut it short," "Nominate your man," etc.], and other speakers are to follow. [Groans.]

Gentlemen, for nearly fifty years [violent storm of protest, mixed with laughter, cries of "Sit down!"] we have nominated for the high office of president [cries of "Who? Who?"] the immortal leader Ab-ra-ham of "Who? Who? Who?"] the immortal leader Ab-ra-ham Lincoln [long pause, followed by dutiful applause], such a matchless leader as Theodore Roosevelt [loud applause, mingled with anxious inquiries of "what did he say " "I missed that," etc.]. I am full of pride— (voice in gallery, "Full of what?"]—PRIDE! full of pride and gratitude for the great honor of speaking to such a splendid and intelligent audience. [voice, "He means me."] I am proud to be a member of the great and illustrious party [voice in gallery, "How did you get in?" loud ories of "time," "time," "next," etc., gradually swelling into a mighty uppoar].

uproar].
And as I stand here [pause]—and as I stand here And as I stand here [pause]—and as I stand here [longer pause and intense silence in great throng; not a sound is heard; speaker looks in three pockets, consults a silp of paper, and resumes]—and as I stand here [cry from gallery, "That's the third time you've stood there"; rude laughter] under the folds of that great flag [applause] that waves so proudly over me—the flag that waved so triumphantly on the embattled heights of— [pause, broken by chorus of "Ahs!" and a burst of laughter; loud cries of "time," etc.]—and latter swept the seas at Manila and Santiago [man in gallery: "Did you say Santy Claus of Santiago?" Laughter, which speaker ignored], —I am full of emotion [vuice, "That's twice you've been full."]

full of emotion [1.776] In howl of protest, which threatens to become a riot. Chairman pounds gavel and threatens to clear galberies; cheers, laughter, and and speaker looks inquiringly at his threatens to become a riot. Chairman pounds gavel and threatens to clear galleries; cheers, laughter, and groans follow, and speaker looks inquiringly at his state delegation, is reassured, and continues!—Gentlemen, I do not intend to make a long speech [loud laughter. Voice in gallery yells out, "Why did you, then?" Uproar becomes unanimous and speaker glares defiantly at crowd. He is determined to fire his oratorical gun, and after some momenia the audience sighs and tells him to "hurry up."]

Gentlemen, I wish to nominate a man who floud crices of "cut it out," "nominate a man who floud crices of "cut it out," "nominate a man who floud crices of "cut it out," "nominate a man who floud fortes in behalf of the people are MORE UNDYING THAN A GRANITE SHAST OF COLD, INSENSA. ESTONE, MORE DEATHLESS THAN A GROWN OF POORNST—PUREST—GOLD— [man in gallery: "Hooray for Bryan!" cries of "put him out," "put him out," "himse, yelling, etc. Juring which the speaker is seen to mop his head and climb down from the patchorm.]

the Sir.—Little Sarah Johnson's decision Now, the granting of these emerginumber of to use the \$25 reward to sweel a fund need of the second o to use the \$25 reward to sweel a fund for use in obtaining an education is most commendable; and in this way she has proven herself worthy of the help of the public, who have followed her for the last week, spell-bound by her wonderful energy. She is not asking assistance, but I hope she may receive the voluntary offering she go richly deserves. I suggest that your excellent paper start a subscription to help the little girl in her efforts. I wish to give to such a fund myself and am sure that many others feel the same way. S. A. WOOD.

Blackstone.

A Statue to Mercet.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—General Mercer, a fine Virgiria nentleman, was killed at the
hattle of Princeton on January 3, 1777,
and should have an equestrian statue
erected on the spot. If you paper
would promote this, I believe Virginia
would do the rest. Yours truly,
W. A. COURSEN,
Marietta, Ga. Class of '81.

Marietta, Ga.

Criticizes Emergency Certificates. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The high schools and colleges
are turning out this month a great
many young people of both sexes, who
expect to teagh in the public schools,
and have devoted much time and
money to obtain those diplomas, and
it is to be hoped they may not find money to obtain those diplomas, and it is to be hoped they may not find the places they seek filled by incompetent and untrained teachers, appointed through ring influence, solely to draw the salary, and careless of the benefit to the school system, the scholars or the putrons. The folly of allowing what the trustees call "emergency certificates" is placing a large portion of the primary schools in the rural districts in the hands of teachers noterlously incompetent and

In the rural districts in the hands of teachers notoriously incompetent and undestrable. This is the game—A, B and C—farmers join together and refuse to board a teacher with a second or first grade certificate. Result no one to teach the school, of course, a case of emergency. A's daughter then a mere scholar in the school, is examined and granted a third grade certificate with no previous attendance at the summer normal, and as unfit to teach as it is possible

case, and that's the last of it—unt'l the next time!

New York has a sane law which Richmond would do well to copy. When a man violates the speed law three times take his likeness away, is Richmond bigger than New York?
Richmond Bigger than New York?
Richmond Get an Education.

Help Sarah Get an Education.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merchants National Bank

AT RICHMOND, IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS, JUNE 14, 1912.

| Loans and discounts. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. United States bonds to secure circulation. United States bonds to secure circulation. United States bonds to secure United States deposits. Other bonds to secure United States deposits. Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house, furniture and fixtures. Other real estate owned. Due from national banks (not reserve agents). Due from State and private banks and bankers, trust companies and savings banks. Due from approved reserve agents. Checks and other cash items. Exchanges for clearing house. Notes of other national banks. Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Lawful money reserve in bank viz. | \$5,134.643.83 1.025.07 200.130.00 15.000.00 95,300.00 803.590.71 125.000.00 401.72 516,935.11 208.016.63 502.238.35 110,632.04 20,030.00 2,013.96 |
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| Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie \$ 25,770.59 Legal tender notes 237,900.60 | 260,670,56 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation) | 8,350,00 |

Total 88,209,131.75 Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
National bank notes outstanding
Due to other national banks.
Due to State and private banks and bankers
Due to trust companies and savings banks.
Due to approved reserve agents
Individual deposits subject to check.
Demand certificates of deposit
Cortified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding
U. S. deposits \$140,061.58; postal savings deposits, \$1,438.93
Deposits of United States disbursing officers.
Reserved for interest. LIABILITIES.

Total \$8,209,131.73 State of Virginia, city of Richmond, ss:

I. Thomas B. McAdams, cashier of the above named bank, ds selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS B. McADAMS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

123158 CASKIE

JAMES CASKIE,
M. C. BRANCH,
S. T. MORGAN
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1912.

G. R. VANDERSLICE, Notace Public